

Fifty
pieces Scotch
Laws, until
Wednesday—

3 1-2c.

ONEY.
and Children.

es' jackets.

Sewing Jackets in
the latest style. Price is
not to be beat. Don't
pay more.

\$3.48

S' Fine Hose.

We have the best
and newest hose in Blue, red,
the latest styles.

15c

Gum and stockings
now in stock.

25c

Gum and stockings
now in stock.

39c

Gum and stockings
now in stock.

50c

Petticoats.



BROS. CO.

deatur for Schloss Bros. & Co. cele-
from the ordinary clothing, it
is make of clothing. It's not ready
to no ready made clothing in the

An all wool, guaranteed color
blue serge Suit, half lined with
silk. The nicest, neatest, dress-
iest suit one can
wear..... \$15

The new shades of green, cut with
military shoulders, tight back,
in distinct stripes
at \$10, \$11, \$12. \$13.50

we will sell you men's and boys'
pants, made of Garver's 64 square
two detachable colors to
ents. Special price..... 39c

ckwear, in windsors, bats,
in hands, at 25c and..... 50c
y and Enquirer stiff and
lats at..... \$3.00
x and Enquirer light color stiff Hats,
the thing for spring. \$1.48

your dollar go twice as far
here. We will give you one-
ce of every odd Man's Pants,
use, or one-third off the price
pleases you, it's as good to
its price should be an in-
-

Ali Wool grey trout lawn, sold you
here at not less..... \$8.95

An elegant met-
al gold or gilded
frame, bevel plate
glass mirror 24x16,
given free with
every purchase of
fifteen dollars or
more.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

PEW'S ORATION

the Occasion of the Ded-
ication of the Hall of
Fame.

AT THE TOMB OF GRANT

Places Wreath on the Stone
Casket and Pays Tribute
To His Mummy.New York, May 30.—Although there
was no sign of rain throughout
the first part of today, the Memorial Day
processions in the city were carried out with
no apparent interest. The important
part of the program were the mil-
itary reviews at Madison Square
and at Grant's tomb, where Wu Ting-
fu, the eminent address and the dedication
of the Hall of Fame at New York univers-
ity, at which Senator Chauncy M. De-
pew delivered the oration.

The parade included the old guard
paying its respects to Governor Odell,
and the delegations of United States
troops, a number of militia organiza-
tions, a delegation of United States marines
and a local party of the G. A. R.
There were about 15,000 men in
the feature of the parade was the
procession of the naval past op-
eratives, the statue of Farragut in Madison
Square.

WU DELIVERS AN ADDRESS.

At Grant's tomb, Wu Ting-fu, Chi-
nese minister, in accordance with instruc-
tions given by Li Hong Chang seven years
ago, placed an offering of flowers on the
steps containing the general's re-
sult. Wu also delivered an address.

At the conclusion of the dedication of
the Hall of Fame opened with prayer by
Dr. Dr. Merrill Dwight Little, Senator
Chauncy M. Depew then delivered the
oration. He said:

The ringing out of the Nineteenth
Century was accompanied by shouting and
cheering over victories which had
subdued the powers of the earth, the waters
in the service of man; and an
unstoppable evolution in human
rights. It was a happy thought which
brought out of this Hall of Fame, in
the midst of these rejoicings, to a found a
time to inscribe the memorials of the
victories of this triumph; the supreme
victories of whose labors and initiative
brought the nineteenth to stand out
higher, more glorious and unspeakable in
majesty and among the centuries.

He has been the broadest, the
most博爱的 and no less博爱的
of all the parties or groups among
the peoples of the world.

The action of the tribunal is
an article of the disappearance
of the importance of the civil war. Though
a large majority of the electors were from
the South, General Lee in placed beside
of all the great, and Lincoln received every
vote in the South save one.

It is often upon whom has descended
the burden which we find in the wide
world to the chosen only 20 whom
we may think fit to fill the panels
of the hall. There may be disappointment
and mortification that after three
years of our settlement in our country
and the great national life the burst
of the civil war. But our situation was
so very difficult. We were not a
party of any, of working and adopting
the principles and accumulations of a
new nation.

EDWARD THE GREATEST.

The tributes here are all, save that to
Edward, to the genius of our
century. We can compare those
with the greatest of all time, and
not detracting but upon the sure
basis of the most critical analysis of the
genius of the great man.

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al gold or gilded
frame, bevel plate
glass mirror 24x16,
given free with
every purchase of
fifteen dollars or
more.

South Dakota Wins.

Sioux City, May 30.—Nebraska and
South Dakota University teams met here
today, and the latter won easily, securing
83 points to the former's 44.

FOOLHARDY BOY

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1901.

NO. 8.

CONFEDERATES IN PARADE.

Cheers For Gordon, Lee and Wheeler at
Memphis.CAUSES THE DEATH OF SIX
COMPANIONS ON SCHUYLKILL RIVER.

BOAT WENT OVER THE DAM

YOUNG OARSmen DISCOVERED TOO
LATE HE COULD NOT ESCAPE
THE RAPIDS.Philadelphia, May 30.—A row boat con-
taining a merry party of eight young per-
sons, swept over Flat Rock dam in the
Schuylkill river this afternoon, and five
girls and two boys were drowned. The
victims, all of Philadelphia, were:

Maisie Kennedy.

Maud Butter.

Mabel Sullivan.

Florence Bland.

Florence Dimmick.

Roy Rickar.

Bertram Omond.

The young man saved was John Moore.

The party was composed of members of

the Kim Social Club, one of the numerous

associations of the city organized for the

promotion of picnics and other social

functions.

Following the usual custom the party

split up after dinner for a row on the river

and those above mentioned decided to go

in a boat. Heavy rains made the muddy

streams quite high, and the current was

much swifter than usual. After getting to

the middle of the river, and finding the

current too swift for comfort, the boat was

rowed toward the shore. During this

time it was carried slowly down stream.

The boy doing the rowing decided to go

through the locks despite the warning by

the lock-keeper. When the young oarsman

found the lock closed he attempted to turn

the boat which was then 50 feet from the

dam, but he turned the wrong way. The

boat was carried swiftly over the dam and

dropped to the rocks 12 feet below. The

boat struck the water bottom, up and when

it reappeared one boy was clinging to the

keel. The other young man came to the

surface and made a frantic effort to reach

shore by swimming but became exhausted

and sank before help arrived. The five

girls never rose to the surface.

QUIT WORK TODAY.

TWO THOUSAND MEN TO STRIKE IN CHICAGO
TODAY.CHICAGO, May 30.—"If today were not a
holiday the machinists' strike would be in-
full blast before the manufacturers had
eaten their morning meal," said Business
Agent Roderick of district No. 8 of the
International Association of Machinists.
It is regarded as an advantage by the
union men that they have a holiday pre-
ceding the strike which was ordered here
yesterday, as all the workmen can be so
rounded up in the interval of one day that
the tie-up of the local machinery plants
will be practically complete before tomor-
row morning.

According to the calculations of Union

Strike Leader Roderick, about 2000 ma-
chinists will be involved at the start in thegeneral walk out. This is only half the
number of union machinists in Chicagoand vicinity. It is claimed by Roderick
and others of the union's executive board
that the non-union 2000 will not be
affected as because their employers have
either signed the union scale of wages
already or expressed their willingness to
sign.

Dr. Rixey, physician in charge, spent

some time at the bedside of the patient to
day. Associated with him in consulting

capacity is Surgeon General Sternberg of

the army and Dr. Johnson of this city.

No bulletins was issued tonight showing

Mrs. McKinley's condition but one is

probable tomorrow.

SHE IS STILL VERY ILL.

MRS. MCKINLEY SUFFERS FROM FATIGUE OF
LONG JOURNEY.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Mrs. McKinley had a fairly comfortable day but still feels

the effect of the fatigue incident to the
long trip from San Francisco to Wash-
ington. She is still very seriously ill, and

every symptom is being carefully watched

by those having charge of the distinguished

patient.

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CORNELL DEFEATS PRINCETON.

ITHACA, May 30.—Cornell athletes ad-

ministered a severe defeat to Princeton

team today. Out of 104 points the Ithacans

took 64 the being by far the best show-

ing ever made by Cornell in this branch

of sports. Stars lowered the Cornell

record in the 100 yard dash, his time be-

ing 10 1-5 seconds.

CORNELL CREW WINS.

ITHACA, May 30.—In two mile race on

Lake Cayuga today Cornell's second crew

raced across the finish easy winners over

the second crew of Columbia and Penn-

sylvania, in the excellent time of 10:52,

lowering the record for the course, made

two years ago, by 34 seconds. Columbia

was second finishing in 11:02, and Penn-

sylvania made the distance in 11:06.

DANBURY WINS.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Western Intercollegiate

tennis championships in singles went to

Danbury, University of Michigan who

defeated his team mate Wherry at Ken-

wood today by score of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

CENTURY ROAD RACE.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The second annual

American

DECATUR HERALD.

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There is a suspicion that the West Point kids are not frightening the government to any great extent.

The fact that Gen. MacArthur discovered an option ought to endear him to the gopists and the Communists.

The United States has said the Chinese must go and we applied the same rule to ourselves by getting out of China on the part of the United States to the boundary between it and the United States.

A shooting oil well has been discovered on an island in Lake Erie and we may expect a contention as the result of it on the part of Canada as to the boundary between it and the United States.

Every oil well in the Philippines entitled to a discharge July 1 will be at home wearing citizens' clothes by that date which is a result in the management in the transportation of troops half way around the globe and back again.

Senators McLean and Tillman may have appealed to the people in the wrong way by reasoning. A pole of consensus once understood. Now New York and the people would be in other words refused to decide the lot.

Harry S. New of the national committee for Indiana nominees that Indiana will be sold for Senator Fairbanks in the next national convention for president. If Indiana undertakes to push the senator it will kindle considerable of a fire in the next national convention. The state and the candidate are both all right.

Perry S. Heath admits he was joking when he mentioned Mark Hanna as a probable presidential candidate. He says he only once mentioned the matter to Mr. Hanna and got such a drubbing from him for it that he knows better than to speak of him as a presidential aspirant in earnest. But nevertheless Mark Hanna would make a great president.

A LESSON IN CLEVELAND.

Philip J. O'Neil, Grover Cleveland is reported as having made \$100,000 on the recent rise in the stock market. The ex-president, it is stated, a year ago bought Northern Pacific stock at about 40 and sold out at the recent rise at over 100.

Perhaps now that fortune has been good to Mr. Cleveland, he may invite his views on free trade. Under a Cleveland tariff it is certain there would have been no boom in stocks, no upward tendency of securities. Mr. Cleveland has recently been among those who criticized President McKinley's policy, and predict that the country was reaching a dangerous point. But if the ex-president has made the financial gains that are reported, it shows that there is a sharp contrast between his policies and his pocket.

But perhaps pocket, always regarded as a matter of great influence with Mr. Cleveland, may revise his political opinions. Possibly the ex-president may now see the fallacy of his free trade leaning. He has recently been a pupil in a school of very pleasant experience.

BAILLY'S BLINDNESS.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, who is one of the sublime clergymen for the constitution of the latter day variety, refuses to be comforted by the dooms of the supreme court afflicting the principles laid down by Chief Justice Marshall that the constitution does not follow the flag into new territory but that the power to extend the constitution to new territory lies with Congress. Mr. Bailey will be remembered as one of the fourth of July orators of those who followed Bryan in the campaign to save the constitution, the flag and independence as against the alleged encroachments of imperialism. Mr. Bailey was also one of the great free silver, free trade anti-imperialist aggregation that made itself believe the supreme court could decide that the constitution followed the flag to Porto Rico and the Philippines and that out government could not hold territory without conferring all the rights of citizenship upon the inhabitants that are enjoyed by citizens of a state. They believe it because their desire to embarrass the government led them into that belief.

It was purely a demonstration of the power of prejudice to destroy reason and patriotism. Mr. Bailey has bordering on his own state the territory of Oklahoma a part of the possessions of the United States and yet his prejudices are of that sort that prevents him seeing that in the territory referred to the inhabitants have not the same rights that the inhabitants of Texas have—that there is a wide difference in the rights under the constitution of the citizens of Oklahoma and the citizens of Texas. The citizens of Oklahoma while he is subject to the tariff laws and the internal revenue laws he is

made subject to them by an express declaration in the law while the citizens of Texas becomes subject to the provisions of such laws as in other states under the general constitutional provisions applying to all the states. The citizens of Oklahoma does not vote for congressmen having no congressional representation in congress neither does he vote for governor nor president because the constitution does not apply in Oklahoma as it does in Texas or Illinois. All the constitutional rights of the people of Oklahoma have been conferred by congress and all they ever will have will come from the same power. The same is true of the people of all the territories and all the states that were once territory of the United States before admission as states. Who may wonder why Bailey and his kind cannot see these things at his door. The answer is obvious, namely, he was born and bred a small, narrow-minded American and belongs to that class that deems it a virtue to oppose the government and prato about the constitution and liberty.

The court having settled the question that the constitution does not follow the flag in Puerto Rico and the Philippines of our own force Bailey undertakes to tell the country that it confronts more grave constitutional difficulties by being in possession of the new territory and that some of these days the supreme court will tell the hands of the government in a way that will diminish the country over the expelling movement of imperialism but having gained badly on the part that leaves the chances are that Bailey and his kind will find it difficult to arrest the faintest hint of intelligent men and the country will move on in its majority just as Bailey and his political kin were not on earth.

MATTOON'S NATURAL GAS, Is Still in Prospect—Wells Will Be Drilled.

With the returning prosperity, interest in the natural gas prospects of Mattoon is awakening. Monday H. P. Longworth of Lima, O., arrived in the city for the purpose of inspecting the territory contiguous to Mattoon for gas.

Col. Frank Korn drove him out to the Mattoon Wilson farm. When Mr. Longworth saw that the Wilsons had been boasting and illuminating their house for thirteen years with natural gas he expressed surprise. He says the flow from the Wilson well is sufficient to supply twenty-five families.

The Wilson gas well is only fifty feet deep. Longworth pronounces it the same as they have in Ohio and Indiana. It is a seepage from the Trenton rock gas bed which usually lies 3000 feet below the surface.

Longworth went to Winder to talk with the people there about sinking an oil well. When he returns Korn will take him to the William Jones farm, four miles south east of Mattoon. There is a plot of ground there that is as cold in summer as winter. This is said to be a certain sign of an immense supply of gas near the surface.—Mattoon Journal.

Adopt Baker's Idea.

The Champaign Gazette says the publisher of a newspaper in the state of Oregon read Prof. J. O. Baker's report, written on earth roads laid by the Illinois experiment station and put it in the hands of the commissioners of his county. The Gazette continues: The result was that the county commissioners have directed each of the commissioners in the county to construct an experimental section of earth road on the plots laid down in that bulletin. This is a wise step and ought to have been undertaken in Champaign county this year. By such a plan each township could work out an object lesson for itself and start an enterprise which might easily result in an extended system of road improvement on a comparatively inexpensive scale. The list thus given is one which surely should not be lost or forgotten.

Why He Left Mattoon.

The hearing of the trial of those indicted in the gaming room over Jack Frost, where the paraphernalia was taken yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until Friday evening.

The warrant was served out by one Leo Henry, said to be an associate of a former east side gambling room. He spent the morning in packing up the outfit of his employer and shipping it out to Decatur. When it was safely out of town he drove over the warrant and got out of town, blindfolded and on the 3 o'clock train.

Thus done the gamblers' war merrily proceeded.—Mattoon Journal.

Deeds Recorded.

Levi Daniels to John P. Farris his interest in lots 4 and 5 in block 1 in Abbott's addition to Xenia; \$50.

Rebecca J. Plassey to John P. Farris her interest in lots 4 and 5 in block 1 in Dulin Abbott's addition to Xenia; \$50.

Houston Lawton to W. Frank Gudwin, 236 acres in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 21, township 10, range 2 east; \$1.

Priest For Urbana.

Bishop Spalding of Louisville has appointed Rev. J. H. Cawson of Olbion City, to the new Catholic parish of Urbana. The promotion of Rev. Mr. Cawson is a deserved one, as he has put forth much effort in his work. The new parish includes all the city of Urbana, which has a population of about 8000. A new \$25,000 church is to be built, a parochial school and a parochial residence.

Big Class at Champaign.

The University of Illinois class of 1901, which is to be graduated within the next three weeks is the largest sent out from the state institutions since its founding. It numbers 842. This includes the large class of 106 men of the College of Medicine, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The School of Pharmacy graduated 46 men in April.

In leading truth we sometimes forget to give due to error.

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DEAD HORSE CASE

Adkesson Wants Traction Co. to Pay For His Dead Animal.

DISPUTE IN A COW TRADE

A Check Signed Under Impression It Was a Note—Struck a Woman—Business Before Justices Wednesday.

C. B. Adkesson has brought suit against the Decatur Traction company for \$100 for the loss sustained by him in the killing of his horse which occurred on the Riverside division of the rail line one day last week. The case was called for trial in the court of Justice O'Meara Wednesday and took up most of the time in the court during the day and was then finally continued to Saturday morning to allow the attorneys to make their arguments.

About a dozen witnesses were on the stand but nothing new was developed different form what had been published in the papers. Early, who was driving the wagon, testified that he turned off Jackson street, east on to Wood street and noticed a car coming down the hill. As he made the turn the wheel of the wagon struck the curb and a ladder and some of the men spilling in the wagon began to slip out and he took the lines in one hand and turning around attempted to secure the material before it fell out of the wagon. While he was in that position the horse started across the car track in front of the car and was struck and instantly killed. Most of the witnesses testified that the car was running at about the average speed, which was pretty fast as the tracks are on a steep hill.

Matthew James Horton, who was in charge of the car at the time of the accident, testified that as soon as he saw the horse lay over in front of the car, he applied the brakes and did all in his power to bring the car to a standstill in time to prevent a collision but the distance was so short that the car struck the horse with considerable force. He had no reason to believe until it was too late to stop, that the horse was going to come in front of the car.

At the close of the evidence the attorney asked that the case be continued until Saturday to allow them to present their arguments at some length, and the motion was allowed.

JIT A WOMAN.

George Miller was arraigned before Justice O'Meara yesterday on the charge of making an assault on Mrs. McCoy. The man was arrested the night previous and yesterday a warrant was sworn out by Sergeant Albert. The defendant pleaded guilty. He was fined \$10 and costs.

A COW TRADE.

Ivan Brown brought suit yesterday against M. L. Brown and wife to recover \$35 which he alleged was due him as a balance on a cow trade which had been consummated several days ago. The case was before Justice O. W. Smith and took up all of the afternoon. A number of witnesses were examined and at 5 o'clock an adjournment was taken to Friday morning when the attorney will present their arguments. Several weeks ago Ivan Brown traded two cows to M. L. Brown and wife for two other cows and \$35. The parties in the deal bear the same names but are not related. Ivan Brown testified that the cows he traded were superior milkers and that they gave at that time from four to five gallons of milk each day. He said that M. L. Brown was perfectly satisfied with the trade and at the time gave him a check on the Citizens' National Bank for \$35. However it developed that Brown had no account at the bank and Ivan was never able to draw the money. Now he sue to get it. The defendants claimed that Brown had misrepresented the value of the cows and had fraudulently made representations in reference to the cows which did not turn out to be true. The defendants claimed that Ivan had not milked the cows the night before they saw them milked and that the animals never gave more than a gallon of milk at a milking. They claimed that Ivan Brown had guaranteed that the cows would give as much as he said and they would do that reason they refused to pay the \$35 demanded by him and which they had agreed to pay. The defendants stated that when they signed the check on the bank they were under the impression that they were signing a note which would be paid after the cows proved to be what Brown represented them to be.

FELL THROUGH.

The case of the state vs. A. Querry, charged with allowing a cow to run on a highway before Justice McCoy yesterday but fell through on a technical error. Frank Myers was the complainant and after the case had been called it developed that the cow had not been on the public highway but had simply broken through the fence and trespassed on the Myers land. That put the phase of a civil rather than a criminal notion on the matter and case was dismissed.

ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY.

Four Women Instituted the Beautiful Custom in 1863.

Mrs. Sarah Nichols Evans, who died some years ago in Decatur, Ill., was one of the four ladies with whom the observance of Decoration day originated.

On the 18th of April, 1863, just one year after the fall of Fort Sumter, Mrs. Evans, with the wife and two daughters of Chaplain May of the Second Regiment, Michigan Volunteers, decorated the graves of a considerable number of soldiers buried on Arlington Heights. In May of the next year the same ladies performed the service again at the same place. In May of the following year they rendered the same kindly pleasant attention to the soldiers buried at Fredericksburg. In 1874 congress took notice of a memorial so significant

the nation's obligation to the dead, and made the 30th of May a legal holiday. It was becoming after such a record that Mrs. Evans should have a formal recognition by the Grand Army. This was given by Crocker Post No. 12, Decatur, February, 1873, the same recognition being extended to Miss Ella May, now the only survivor of the four, a few months later.

John A. Logan was commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic from 1868 to 1871 and during that time issued the first order for the general observance of Decoration day by strewing flowers upon the graves of Union soldiers, May 30, throughout the world and the ceremony has been observed ever since that year. The name has been changed from Decoration day to Memorial Day.

HE WILL STAY IN DECATUR.

Bearna Thinks Decatur Best Hotel Town in Central Illinois.

There came to Decatur from Bloomington by wire early last evening a story to the effect that some of the moneyed men of that city had formed a company for the erection of a hotel building to cost \$100,000 and that the question as to who should be the manager had narrowed down to two men, Dad Starnes of the Decatur Hotel, Decatur, and one other man.

At the Decatur Hotel at that hour it was said, when a reporter called, that Mr. Starnes was in Bloomington and would not return until 10 p. m. When he did arrive a reporter asked him if there was any truth in the Bloomington story, he said: "I have been in Bloomington a number of times in the last few months consulting with some friends of mine in that city who are perfecting plans for the erection of a good hotel building. I have known them for many years. They have been my guests when I was conducting a hotel at Ottawa Beach. They asked me to assist them in their consultations about the plan for the building. I was summoned by telegram to Bloomington today to meet the architect but he failed to arrive. Don't you think I am to be the manager of that house, I have no present intention of leaving Decatur. Only a few days ago I surrendered my five year lease on this building and took a ten-year lease on the building and the new rooms added. That does not look though I intended to leave. I have a good business here and want to keep it. I believe that Decatur is one of the best if not the best hotel city in central Illinois. I mean that there are more travelers come here. It is too early now to talk about the management of the new Bloomington house. The plans have not yet been fully determined. A year will doubtless elapse before the house can be completed. It will be a big house and an expensive one but I have not thought of taking its management. I have business enough here to keep me busy."

Memorial Day at Jones School.

Jones school will have an appropriate program of Decoration day exercises this morning at 10 o'clock. Capitols Durfee, Lytle and County Clerk John Allen will be present and represent the G. A. R. and several others as well as members of the W. R. C. together with the parents of the school are cordially invited to be present at 10 a. m. to hear the following program: Music, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," school; reading, Psalm school; chanting the Lord's Prayer, school; causes, date and place of the war, school; song, "Brown Boys are They," school; "Our Standing Army," Mattie Koller; "Our Volunteer Soldier," Joseph Robinson; song, "Under the Banner," school; "The Soldiers of the Republic," Ned Powers; "The Soldier Boy," Basile Smith; duet, "The Doubtful Decoration," Nellie Koller; "Memorial Day," Myra Powers; "Home to the War," Eva Doty; "Mission Ridge," Junior Hartel; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," school; "Bunny Ping," school; "Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg," Elmer Smith; Memorial song, school; address, "Laudation of the 4th Illinois," Captain Durfee; "Incidents of the 22nd Illinois," Captain Lytle; song, "The Colon Legion," school; "The Call for Men of Today," Mr. Allen; "Home Sweet Home," school.

Sodality Social.

The Young Ladies Society of St. Patrick's church gave a social on the lawn at Father Murphy's residence last night which proved to be quite success in spite of the rain which hastened the closing of the affair. A musical program was rendered and a mandolin orchestra furnished music. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and strawberries were served and all the tables were liberally patronized. Quite a sum was realized for the benefit of the society.

Peoria's Chautauqua.

The Twentieth Century Chautauqua will open at Peoria on July 3 and continue until July 14. The program for July 4 is a two o'clock closing at night with a lecture by the brilliant Harry Waterman of Louisville. This will be followed by a sham battle and fireworks. Music will be furnished throughout the day by Spencer's military band.

Good Contract.

Field, Shorb & Co. have been awarded the plumbing and heating contract on three new buildings being erected at the University of Illinois in Urbana. The cost of the work is \$9000. The buildings are to be ready for occupancy by the first of December.

To Turn the Wheat.

On the top of the big wheat bins at the Shelleberger plant an electric motor has been installed to furnish power for the elevator. It is often necessary to run the grain from bin to bin in order that it may not become heated and this motor was put in for that purpose.

Litchfield Wedding.

Mrs. Charles Rushle and children went to Litchfield Wednesday to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Josephine Hampson to John Merle. The ceremony will occur today.

TAYLOR COMING

Accepts the Presidency of New Millikin University.

AT A SALARY OF \$5,000

Will Come to Decatur and Begin His Work About July First.

It was stated in the Herald the other day that Dr. A. R. Taylor of the Kansas State Normal school at Emporia, and tendered the position of president of the Millikin university, at a salary of \$5,000, and that it was quite certain that he would accept. In confirmation of this the Associated Press sent out the following on Wednesday:

Topeka, Kas., May 29.—A. R. Taylor, president of the Emporia State Normal school, notified the board of regents that he will leave the institution at the expiration of his present term to take the presidency of the Decatur, Illinois, Cumberland Presbyterian college at \$5000 a year.

The determination of Dr. Taylor to come to Decatur will be received with gratification by those who met him on the occasion of his two visits here. He stands high in the educational world, is energetic, progressive and possessed of marked executive ability, which will be necessary to the formation of a faculty and the organization of a new institution of learning. Like all successful educators Dr. Taylor is a very plain man, absolutely devoid of all ostentation.

A FARMER'S BOY.

He is a man about fifty-five years of age and was born near Magnolia, Putnam county, Illinois, and during his boyhood he lived on a farm and experienced the usual obstacles in the lives of boys of that class.

But he was one of those boys to whom obstacles proved no incentive to overcome and reach higher ground. His parents removed to Wauonna, Ill., when he was about twelve years old and remained there until he was grown. He went to the neighboring schools and later attended Normal school, Knox college and Lincoln university from which he graduated in 1871.

He became a professor in Lincoln university in natural science, which position he held for ten years. Then he took charge of the State Normal university at Emporia, Kansas, and it was in this position that he demonstrated his fitness for managing successfully a big institution of learning.

The school was not making much progress when he assumed charge, but under his diligent system of progress, the school has steadily grown until last year it numbered 2150 students. Dr. Taylor was married in 1873, and has two daughters, one married and the other single.

He is expected to take charge of his new home early in July. The fact that Dr. Taylor is held in high esteem in Kansas is shown by the fact that when he received the offer from Decatur the trustees of the state normal at once offered him a professorship of \$1500 per year in salary.

AN ESTIMATE OF DR. TAYLOR.

Attorney Rudolph Hiltfeld of Wauhite recently gave the following estimate of Dr. Taylor.

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 14, 1901.

"I have been personally and intimately acquainted with Dr. A. R. Taylor, since I met him, as a student, at the Lincoln university in 1873. I humbly assisted in causing him to be made president of the faculty of the Kansas State Normal school, and while serving as a member of the Kansas legislature, during 1886, 1888 and 1887, and as president of the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Normal school, from 1889 to 1893, I have had opportunity to know the many high qualities possessed by Dr. Taylor, as the executive head of an institution of high learning.

"I have had the pleasure of being associated with educational institutions since I entered as a student, to the present time, being now a member of the school board of the city of Wichita and of the board of trustees of the Lewis Academy of Wichita, Kansas, and I very gladly, freely and unconditionally say that I have never seen Dr. Taylor's equal for ability to govern and control young men and women, as students. The doctor possesses the very high quality of what the French term an excellent example in morals, an excellent instructor in sciences and literature, but possesses that rare faculty of inspiring young people to noble purpose, higher aims, and greater achievements in this life.

"I would not be over fulsome in this recommendation, but I am frank to say that were the duty imposed upon me, to do, to select whom I believe to be the most competent man to stand at the head of an institution of higher learning, I would very promptly select Dr. A. R. Taylor.

"I remain,

"Yours very truly,

Rudolph Hiltfeld."

A NEW LODGE.

Local Branch of the American Home Circle Organized.

Circle No. 49 of the American Home Circle, a fraternal insurance association with head offices at Champaign, was instituted Wednesday night at Old Fellow Hall on North Main street. The following officers were elected and installed:

President—Harry Rutherford.

Matron—Mrs. Josephine Kruse.

Lecturer—M. C. Jones.

Social Director—George Mihlhorn.

Recorder—Mrs. J. H. Klingeler.

Treasurer—Mrs. Lizzie Kimberlin.

Guide—Mrs. H. H. Huthwaite.

Assistant Guide—Mrs. A. A. Vaughn.

Watch—Mrs. Oshara.

Assistant Watch—Louis Lynch.

Board of Directors—J. H. Klingeler,

J. Kruse and J. P. Kimberlin.

Following the installation refreshments were served and an informal reception

held. The time and place of meeting will be announced later. The Circle was organized by District Deputy George James of Champaign and the installation was conducted by Head Secretary Samuel Watson of Champaign assisted by Head Matron Miss Grace Brown and Assistant Head Secretary Miss Zula Hofflinger of Champaign.

MISS HELD'S BEAR CUB.

Makes a Doubtful Hit with the Director of the Central Park, N. Y. Zoo.

Anna Held's bear cub is now the property of the Central Park Zoo at New York. Miss Held made the presentation herself the other afternoon. Director Smith received the gift of behalf of the public. There were several little speeches at the ceremony, but not such speeches as Miss Held, at least, expected. The actress, accompanied by her husband, Fritze Ziegfeld, carried the cub in a specially constructed leather bag, arrived at the zoo at four o'clock. When the cub had been rolled on the floor Director Smith looked it over.

TURN DOWN SHIRTWAISTS.

New York Carriers Vote Against the Adoption of the Novel Warm Weather Garment.

A tall, lean man met a short, fat man in the carriers' entrance to the New York post office the other day. Both were in regulation gray uniform. Upon the face of the tall, lean man was joy that even a two-day beard could not hide. Gloom marred the fat man's habitual expression of happiness. Said the lean one: "Dan, we've won; carried almost every district. The vote is overwhelming in our favor. We have a good leader in our district, and now we've whipped them by something like 1,200 to 300."

The New York letter carrier has decided by ballot that he doesn't want any shirt waist. The voting was done by districts. Each of the two parties into which the three elements of opinion were gathered had their leaders and advocates at each of the stations.

"Why, he should be twice that big," Then Mr. Smith pressed the button of the bear department and presently a keeper came in. The keeper looked at the cub.

"Why, it has the mange. What have you been giving it?" asked he.

"No, he hasn't the mange. I gave him milk. He got that look from break in his little eyes," Miss Held explained. "I have a lot of bear food at the Savoy. I'll send it," she added.

"Never mind about your bear food, he don't want it," said the keeper. Miss Held looked crestfallen.

"We won't ask but one favor—that is that we place a tag on his cage which will say: 'Presented by Miss Anna Held,' said Miss Held's husband.

"Well, the public won't see that bear for some time to come. We will send him to the outhouse until he gets about five times that big," said Mr. Smith.

GIVES COINS AFTER SERMON.

Pastor at Jersey Shore, Pa., Attaches Many to His Chalice by a Novel Method.

London People Retailing a Story Concerning the Montana Senator.

A good story is told of Senator Clark, who returns next month to New York to attend his son's wedding. It is well known that the senator prides himself that his new house at Seventy-second street and Fifth avenue will surpass anything else in New York. Judging from the number of pictures he has been buying in Paris it may challenge the Metropolitan museum itself as an art gallery.

Long before the usual hour for the morning service a large crowd gathered in front of the church, which is a rather small affair and has a limited seating capacity. Less than two minutes after the doors were thrown open seats were at a premium and in several instances were bought and sold. Every person in the church was handed an envelope after the sermon containing the smallest possible amount, one cent. On these envelopes was printed: "This is your talent. Don't wrap it in a napkin, use it. Your love for the success of the cause will determine your efforts. Harness up this talent and make it pull in others."

CHINA AND HER PEOPLE.

American Museum of Natural History to Send Three-Year Expedition to Celestial Kingdom.

CHURCH BELL ANOINTED.

Interesting Ceremonies in Which Archbishop Corrigan Takes Part.

The great bell which is to hang in the crypt of the Church of St. Mary, Star of the Sea, at City Island, was anointed the other day in the church by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Rev

THE STICKS TO
Negro Ferguson Reiterates
Statement Concerning
Poisoning.

MRS. M'WILLIAMS IS

Justice Bound Her Over
Grand Jury For Complicity
in the Murder.

Jacksonville, June 8.—The prosecution of Mrs. Mary McWilliams, charged with complicity in the killing of Dr. J. L. Barnes, took place.

William Webb Ferguson, the man accused of giving poison to Barnes, testified as follows:

My name is William Webb Ferguson. I am the one who brought this case against the defendant, Mrs. McWilliams.

On Monday, May 6, when she came to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, at the Jackson Hotel, and give him a package to him, and give him a package to him, he said Joe was very fond of him.

The conversation was in his room at 7th and Main Street, Quincy. Mrs. McWilliams brought the box of candy to him.

Barnes wrapped it up and gave it to him. I said in consideration of favor, I should like to have it. I showed him I would do it.

He said it might be I could not do it. Mrs. Barnes and the relatives of Joe will be on good terms.

Mrs. Barnes then said she had a man named William Williams, who represented him I would do it.

Joe, Mrs. McWilliams, who presented a letter of introduction, was a man and placed in an envelop.

He said he would not do it. Mrs. Barnes addressed him as a man who went to purchase a box of candy from him.

Mrs. McWilliams went out of the room with some one.

The following letter was then shown to the witness, who said it was the one written by Mrs. McWilliams:

Monticello, Ill., June 9.—Dr. J. L. Barnes, the banker, Mr. Wilson, and his brother, Joe L. Barnes, have been very kind to him.

"Beside the letter and the box of candy given me was a round trip ticket to New York, which Mrs. McWilliams paid for me and a half which Mrs. McWilliams paid for me.

"I was asked if I would do it. I said it was the one I would do it.

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READY TO BUILD

Work on Decatur and Springfield Road Will Begin in Ten Days.

THE C. H. & D. IS BEHIND

Will Connect at Springfield With C. & A. Making New Kansas City and St. Louis Line.

The board of directors of the Decatur & Springfield railroad company held a meeting Thursday at the office of Cutler & Ruby and there met a number of L. D. & W. and C. H. & D. officials. The officers of the Decatur & Springfield company are Frank Ruby, president; L. L. Burrows, vice president; John Frutley, secretary, and H. O. McFoy, treasurer. These officers, with K. H. Ruby Jr., compose the board of directors of the new company. In addition there was present M. D. Woodard, president; C. A. Wilson, chief engineer; W. W. Graham, right of way agent and George Balch, purchasing agent, all of the C. H. & D. company, and George H. Graves, superintendent of the I. D. & W. For several weeks the work of purchasing right of way for the road between Decatur and Springfield has been occupying the time of Mr. Graves and at the same time surveyors have been busy running lines over proposed routes. Now the right of way has been practically secured and the company is ready to pay for it and acquire deeds. That work will be undertaken on the road will commence within another two days. The starting point will be Elwin. One of the contracts for the grading has been let and while the majority of the grading is yet to be contracted for, the expectation is that there will very soon be at least five gangs of men busy on that work. The expectation is that the line will be completed and in shape for traffic before cold weather sets in. That is what the promoters hope for at least.

The route to be followed will necessitate a number of big hills but no heavy cuts through hills. The heaviest earth work will be near the Springfield end of the line, although about one and a half miles out of Elwin there will be a stretch of more than a mile which will require considerable filling.

At the race track Thursday afternoon John Rizzo, a lad aged 11 years, fell off of the slope at the north end of the grandstand and broke his right forearm. A physician was called and the youngster was put in a surgery and taken to his home on East Markinor street where his injury was dressed.

The tact to get there is medicine.

We send you a letter to H. H. H. Scott & Sons, 49 Park Street, New York.

Since Jan. 1, 1901, all names have been dropped from the list of the Semi-Weekly Herald at expiration. Subscribers should bear in mind that unless paid in advance the paper will not be sent. This applies to all subscribers. We hope our patrons will be sure to renew promptly. Remember no other notice is given.

FARMERS COLUMN

W. W. DURRITT, Vital Magnetic healer will give one treatment, free to demonstrate the worth of his work. Call at 437 N. Jackson, at once. Offer for how few only. Students taught methods of reduced price for limited time.—June 21.

THE "Dollar Special" Cabinet Photo, made at the East End gallery, is all right, true to life and will not fade. Send premium free with each dozen. Bring the photo. Ten dollars per dozen. Address to the photo, 1024 E. Midland, Elgin.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A number of fine farms, deep rich, black soil, especially located, Wichita valley, Sedgewick and Butler counties, Kansas. E. W. Duglass, 101 Millikin Building, Decatur, Ill.—June 21.

W. W. DURRITT, Psychopath and Vital Magnetist. Consult him at once. Special offer for one week. Money returned if not benefited. Office, 157 Jackson. Patients Instructed in Physical Culture and Personal Breathing for the development of vitality, strength, will power.—June 21.

STRAINED OR STOLEN—From Oscar Chapman's pasture, 1½ miles east of Decatur, last Wednesday a bay mare, with white face, about 4 years old, was stolen. Above one of front hoofs, was last seen at farm of John Buck, near Long Creek, toward for information that will lead to recovery, or same will be paid for delivery of mares to Oscar Chapman or Frank L. Winter, 1124 E. Elkhorn St., old phone 1642—14—21.

FOR SALE—A few thoroughbred and registered horses, bays at reasonable prices. Charles Ash, Hartsell, Ill.—June 21.

WANTED—Vehicle painting. Get your carriage or buggy repainted in the latest style with the best of material by J. L. English, the carriage painter, corner Main and Church streets. All work guaranteed.—June 21.

MONEY—WE LOAN MONEY ON HORSES, CATTLE, WAGONS, CARS, RIGGINGS, BUGGIES, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, WATCHES AND DIAMONDS. ON ANY QUANTITY AND HAVING LOWER THAN EVEN APPLIES TO A. T. SUMMERS & SON, 145 NORTH WATER STREET, NEAR THE MILLIKIN BANK.—June 21.

WANTED—Everybody to know that you can get the same meal for 15¢ that you pay up town at Ayer's restaurant, 415 N. Water St. & T. Myers.—June 21.

FOR SALE—A 12-horse power high grade improved motor truck, light color, machine is as good as new, and will be sold at a bargain. Call on or address The Herald, Decatur, Ill.—April 18-21.

MONEY TO LOAN—If you have money borrowed on your land and are paying 8 or 9 per cent interest, why not get it at 6 per cent? That is our rate at the present time. We are a bank and can accommodate you quickly and on the most favorable terms obtainable. Or if you wish to borrow on live stock, farm implements, grain, or if you have an old loan and are not satisfied with the treatment or paying big interest, we can help you. We can give you money. We are brokers in grain and represent a number of clients anxious to get money, money out. And only charge a reasonable compensation for our work. Write, W. E. Kastell, loan broker, 187 North Water St., Elgin, Ill.

A WOMAN CRAZY DRUNK.

Created a Scene on North Water Street Thursday Night.

Last night a drunken woman created a scene on North Water street. She lives at No. 518 and wandered out on the street where her talk and actions excited not a little attention. The Kelly wagon was called but the woman got into the house and was reported to be asleep when the police arrived. Some time after a second call was sent in for the wagon. This time Officer Wheeler went into the house and arrested the woman, Mamie Gould. Without much trouble she got into the wagon but as soon as she was made for police headquarters she began to prattle. She tried to throw herself from the wagon and kept Wheeler busy until Prairie street was reached. There Officer Lach was called into the wagon. The woman at once redoubled her efforts to throw herself from the wagon. The united efforts of the two officers were necessary to hold her. She was then landed in the culmhouse. The woman was so violent after reaching the prison that a physician was called to give her morphine to quiet her.

The woman's actions while in the Kelly wagon attracted much attention and great crowd of curiosity seekers followed the wagon to the station. There was nothing the matter with her except that she was crazy drunk.

PAINTERS WERE UNLUCKY

Three Met With Accidents Thursday—Boy Broke His Arm.

Ed Anderson, living on West Green street, had his right shoulder dislocated Wednesday afternoon while painting a house on North Mercer street. A stop ladder on which he was standing collapsed and he fell, landing on his right hand with sufficient force to put the shoulder out of joint.

E. A. Homestrel, head painter at Kramer's shop on South Franklin street, had the nail of his right middle finger plucked off at the shop Thursday afternoon.

While Lewis Wilson of 1200 W. Third avenue was riding his bicycle on East Eldorado street Thursday about noon he collided in front of Bohm's store with another bicyclist and as a result was laid up for a few days with a badly bruised arm and shoulder. Wilson is a painter in the Wahab shop and says that the other fellow rode him through carelessness.

The other fellow didn't stop to see how much damage he had done but plucked his wheel out of the wreck and rode away.

At the race track Thursday afternoon John Rizzo, a lad aged 11 years, fell off of the slope at the north end of the grandstand and broke his right forearm.

Mr. Graham, who has been over the right of way, says that the road will traverse a good stretch of country as he has never visited a place which really needs a road. He cited one family in that section which last year handled 70,000 bushels of grain 12 miles. The road will cross their farm and bring them at least two miles closer to the market and of course lessen their haul just that much. Strange as it may seem this family gave more opposition to the proposed line than all others combined but will not stand in the way of the construction when the time comes to give the bonds.

While the new road is organized in the name of Decatur persons they really stand for the interests of the I. D. & W. which is the C. H. & D. company or as it is known, in railroad circles the Wabash syndicate. There has been not a little talk that the new line was the first step in an effort to extend the I. D. & W. west to Kansas City as an independent line, but the Wabash and the C. H. & D. are as yet the only two in Springfield any better but that city will afford greater opportunity for traffic relations with other roads. Here there is practically only the Illinois Central and the Wabash and the latter is in a large sense a competitor of the Wabash and the C. H. & D. It is true that the Wabash and the C. H. & D. operate a line of traffic between Kansas City and Cincinnati but the Wabash does not offer the opportunity for traffic relations to the west that would be offered if the I. D. & W. was not a competitor east of Decatur. The owners of the I. D. & W. feel that they were hemmed in here in the pocket. At Springfield there will be opportunity for traffic relations with the Wabash and the Central and same as in Decatur, and in addition there is the Chicago & Alton, the B. & O. and the Peoria & Northern. It is the Chicago & Alton with which the closest traffic relations are expected. That road will give the C. H. & D. folks an outlet to St. Louis and one to Kansas City and in that same line is the one line to be considered, Kansas City line. In return the C. H. & D. folks will give the C. & A. better opportunities for an eastern business. That is the present situation at least.

The construction work commences at Elwin because the desire is to avoid bridging the Sangamon as would be necessary if the road would be constructed through to the west from Decatur. The new line will be on the south side of the Sangamon. An arrangement has been made with the Illinois Central company by which the latter's track will be used between this city and Elwin.

One of the men interested in the new organization said: "There will be eventually a line from the present I. D. & W. track commencing at a point east of the Sangamon river and extending to Elwin. That road will make Decatur. It is by that route that through freight will go. That will obviate the necessity of paying rental to the Illinois Central company. It will not be necessary to drag the freight in and out of Decatur and those trains will not come to this city. However, it is the intention to have all passenger trains come through this city.

Another Firm After Location. It transpires that a representative of a Decatur wholesale grocery house has been in the city recently looking to secure a storehouse suitable for warehouse purposes.

His quest was unsuccessful and he returned to confide in his superior. It appears that Mattoon is indeed a very desirable location in this line.—Mattoon Star.

RAILROAD NEWS

Vandalia Hauls a Four Car Train 165 Miles Without a Stop.

RAILROAD TIES IN DEMAND

Callaway's Successor—Ashley May Resigns—Gould and the Lackawanna—General News of the Railways.

A few days ago a party of Pennsylvania railroad company officials were in St. Louis and on the run from that city to Terre Haute. The Vandalia officials made special preparations to show them something little expected. On the Pennsylvania line where there are troughs in the road bed so that engines may take water while in motion, the train carrying the officials had gone 165 miles without any kind of stop, and they thought that was something to be noted. In handling this train of four cars the Vandalia people attached the engine to the front of the train.

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